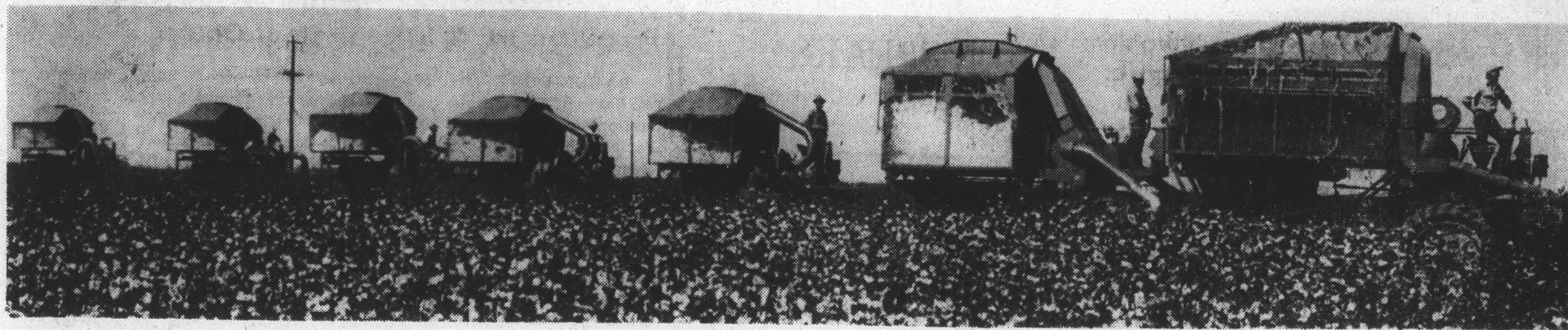
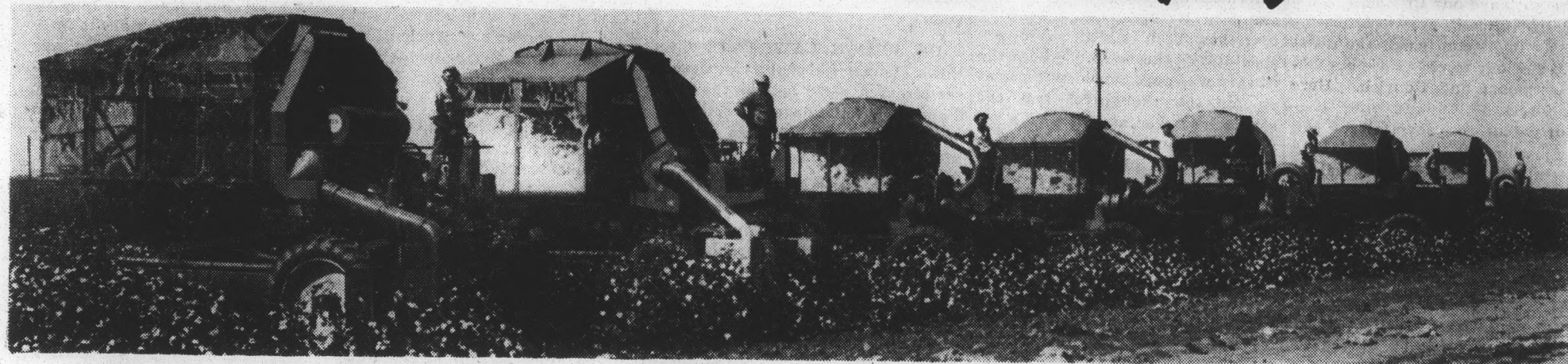


Here They Come



Into Company Front



FARMERS PUT PICKERS IN FIELD FOR POPLAR ATHLETIC BENEFIT

FARMERS IN the Poplar area banded together Sunday to pick cotton for benefit of the Poplar chamber of commerce athletic field fund, sending their mechanical pickers into a 42-acre field on the Homer Smartt ranch west of Cotton Center, doing a fast, one-day job then donating the picking charge to the recreation fund. Money raised will be used to offset cost of major projects at the athletic field and recreation center in Poplar — construction of dressing rooms and/or building a fence around the property. Farmers who sent pickers into the field were: Marvin Newsom, John Taggard, Howard Tharp, (three machines), Hack Hutchinson, Roy Langston and Roy Brinkley. With the Poplar chamber of commerce handling the project, residents of the Poplar area have, over a period of time, developed a lighted baseball field and plan to eventually have a recreation center. A number of benefit projects have been staged in Poplar, including the annual chamber of commerce barbecue. Raised by the Smartt ranch cotton picking project was \$875.20. (Farm Tribune photos)

Farmer Association Spokesmen Say Olives Being Picked In Spite Of Agricultural Union Activity

EXETER, Oct. 20 — Two Tulare county farmer associations said this week that Agricultural Workers Organizing committee, AFL-CIO, efforts to organize workers in the current olive harvest had so far proved unsuccessful.

Managers for the two associations, O. W. Fahrney, executive director of the Tulare County Farmers association, and Gordon Monfort, secretary-manager of the Central California Farmers committee, released the following joint statement:

"Although the union has to date sent walk-out organizers and pickets to six different olive ranches and in some instances has persuaded a few workers to walk out of the groves, the overwhelm-

(Continued On Page 10)

AAUW WORKSHOP SATURDAY AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 20 — Porterville Branch of American Association of University Women is sponsoring a Workshop, October 22, on the Junior college campus followed by a luncheon and closing session at the Starlite Inn.

Areas under discussion are higher education for girls, and welfare. Professional men and women as well as distinguished State AAUW Chairmen will be in attendance as sources of information.

Invited are members of 10 neighboring valley AAUW branches. Reservations should be made immediately by calling Mrs. Paul Ashbrook, SU 4-2867.

Reunion Is Planned For Celebration

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 20 — Details for the annual Pioneer reunion that is one of the traditional features of Veterans' Homecoming celebration in Porterville on November 11 were discussed at weekly meeting of celebration committees held Tuesday evening at the American Legion hall.

Appearing at the meeting were Anna Walker, president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, the organization that handles the reunion, and Eva Tillis, chairman of the organization's Civic Affairs committee.

The Reunion, featuring a tea and reception, will again be held in the Porterville high school cafeteria, and again it is expected that former residents of Porterville will attend from throughout the state, and from other states as well.

In other business of the Tuesday meeting, Captain Francis Torigian, of the Porterville police force, discussed parade route and police details. It was stated that the parade will form in the area north of

(Continued On Page 10)

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIV, NO. 18

Published Weekly — Porterville, California Thursday, October 20, 1960

NAVY BAND APPEARING IN CONCERTS

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 20 — Porterville community residents will hear one of the world's finest bands, and patients at the Porterville State hospital will have their swimming pool fund increased as the United States Navy band appears today in two Porterville concerts.

Under sponsorship of the Porterville State Hospital Parents' Group Inc., the band will play an afternoon concert, 3 o'clock, primarily for students, and an evening concert, at 8 o'clock, in the Porterville Memorial auditorium.

Proceeds from sale of concert tickets goes into a fund to provide a swimming pool at the Porterville State hospital.

Sitting in with the Navy band during the afternoon concert will be eight members of Buck Shaffer's Porterville high school band.

(Continued On Page 10)



BIG BASS drum, in the United States Navy Band that is appearing in two Porterville concerts today, will be played by Harry A. Spaulding, one of the members of what is rated as "the world's finest band." Afternoon concert, primarily for school children, is set for 3 p.m.; the evening performance at 8 p.m., in the Porterville Memorial auditorium.

Angus Calves To Be Offered For Projects

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 20 — Angus calves for Future Farmer and 4-H club projects will be offered by the Central Valley Angus association at a 150-head sale set for Saturday afternoon, October 22, at the Bakersfield Livestock Auction yard.

Handling the sale will be "Skinner" Hardy; information can also be obtained from Rolla Bishop, in Porterville.

Calves of all weights will be offered so that feeding and finishing can be pointed toward the Junior show at the Cow Palace in 1961; for the Porterville fair next spring, or toward the Tulare fair,

(Continued on page 10)

MARIONETTES WILL PRESENT "PINOCCHIO"

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 20 — Les-selli Marionette group will present the world-famous fairy tale of "Pinocchio" in a public performance in the Porterville Memorial auditorium at 11 a.m., November 5.

The marionette group, originated and conducted by Les and Ellie Heath, is being sponsored by the Porterville unit of the American Association of University Women.

Tickets for the show can be obtained from members of the association, or at the door.

Following the presentation of Pinocchio, the performance will close with a series of circus variety numbers, featuring clowns and performing animals.

TUESDAY BONUS IS \$77.00

CATTLEMEN BANQUET NOVEMBER 5

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 20 — Cattlemen from throughout Tulare county, with their families, will gather in Porterville the evening of November 5 for annual Fall banquet of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association.

Lee Gill, association secretary, states that the event will be held at the Porterville Elks Lodge hall, starting at 6:30 p.m.; a prime rib dinner will be served at \$2.00 per plate for adults, children under 12 years, \$1.50.

Special entertainment is being arranged for the evening; officials of the California Cattlemen's association

(Continued On Page 10)

THE NATION WILL SEE PANTHER BAND

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 20 — The eyes of the nation will be on the Porterville High School Panther band via television Sunday afternoon, as Director Buck Shaffer takes his classy group into the Los Angeles Coliseum to present the half-time program during the Los Angeles Rams - Chicago Bears professional football game.

The special routine, designed for this appearance, will feature Porterville's Centennial year — 1961 — the California Banquet of Champions, annually presented in Porterville, and a greeting to Gil Stratton, famous sports announcer and several-times master of ceremonies at the banquet.

COUNTY SEEKS CHAMBER MANAGER

VISALIA, Oct. 20 — Applications for the position of secretary-manager of the Tulare county chamber of commerce are now being accepted by H. R. Herrin, county director of personnel. W. S. Clawson, who has held the position for five years, will return on December 31.

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

FROM COUNCIL TO LIBRARY VIA WHEELER TRAVELOGUE

OUR TOWN MAY NOT operate on as lavish a scale as some of the hamlets 'round and about the country, such as New York, Boston or San Francisco, but we still have a civic center which indicates that we approve of law and order and one thing and another. Said center is located on Main street and covers one city block, Porterville style.

SEVERAL BUILDINGS GRACE this particular piece of real estate. Here we have our City hall, soaring dramatically skyward for one story. In its confines is the nerve center of our town. Here our bureaus bloom and flourish. Here our forces of law and order constantly plot the downfall of evil doers who put slugs in parking meters. Here sits our Council on occasion, trying to do good for the citizens, in spite of their tendency to resist good. And a few doors away is the local bastille. Discussion of a different sort punctuates the atmosphere here.

WESTWARD FROM CITY HALL is the fire house with its trucks, hoses and ladders all poised in readiness to put out the next burning pie discovered in some home. Crowning glory of the fire house is a racous air that intermittently shrieks out in a wail that livens up the nervous systems far and near. On a clear night said air horn can be heard in South Traver.

ROUNDING OUT THE CIVIC center is the public library. From our earliest recollection, we always approached a library with awe and respect, and all our movements were made on tiptoe. Pos-

sibly some gimlet eyed librarian startled us when we were reading "The Little Red Hen" in our post-infant era. One thing too, all libraries have in common is the fine musty smell of many books. All books have this smell, although from a critical point of view, some absolutely stink. But we digress.

THE PORTERVILLE LIBRARY is a far cry from the libraries we remember from our early days. The books are still present, so is the smell, and the tables and other standard fixtures, but something new has been added. We are speaking of the noise. Where the library was once considered a haven for the thoughtful and the scholarly, it has now become a retreat for teen-agers each evening. I'm going to the Library to study" has become the catch-phrase throughout the community with this element, but the only thing suggesting study is the nearness of the books.

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT these younger citizens clutter up the premises and snatch up all the table space and chairs. Once located they make more noise than an enthusiastic boiler factory, snorting, giggling and talking with carefree abandon. The guardians of the premises have turned into bouncers, instead of librarians, and have all taken courses in judo and bar-room bouncing. Learning is a wonderful thing.

THOSE IN THE COMMUNITY who have so long shouted for a teen-age recreation center have had their prayers answered. The center is located at the public library.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by
Interesting Californians

MRS. MARIO MAZZA, Berkeley author, on being asked her secret of writing best-seller cook books—"It's the same thing that makes a good cook: equal parts patience and attention to detail, mixed with a large pinch of imagination."

J. E. STRATTON, North Highlands — "I believe all ministers should tell us how to get into heaven but not how we should vote."

DR. JOHN H. LAWRENCE, dir. U.C.'s Donner Laboratory, on cancer research — "I believe there is a chance for the development of a vaccine for human beings in our lifetime."

REV. ALFRED KOEHLER, Oakland pastor — "Worry is a most useless undertaking. It never lifted a burden or solved a problem."

BERT LAHR, veteran actor, in S.F. — "It used to be a good act would last a comedian 10 years. But now he goes on Ed Sullivan's show for 10 minutes and it's used up — poof!"

JOHN QUIMBY, San Diego labor union official, on State Senate reapportionment — "Proposition No. 15 is a hastily conceived measure, is bad for California, and if it is bad for California it is bad for labor."

WEISENBERGER HEADS SUCCESS VALLEY 4-H CLUB

SUCCESS VALLEY, Oct. 20 — John Weisenberger was installed as president of the Success Valley 4-H club at a candlelight ceremony during a joint Achievement night meeting with the Springville 4-H club at the Springville Memorial Hall recently.

Other new officers of the Success club were Dan Weisenberger, vice president; Philip Larson, secretary; Greg Brown, treasurer; Beverly Weisenberger, reporter.

Dolores Witt, president of the Springville 4-H club, was master of ceremonies. Margaret Brand gave a report of the accomplishments of the Springville 4-H Club last year.

Judy Larson gave a report of the accomplishments of the Success Valley club last year. Both clubs were presented with a gold seal by Ray Copland, county 4-H advisor.

Dolores Witt, John Weisenberger and Dan Weisenberger gave a report of the Davis conference.

Copland presented a bronze star to Philip Larson; a silver star to Beverly Weisenberger, and a gold star to Dan Weisenberger.

Junior Leader certificates were presented to Dan Weisenberger, first year, and John Weisenberger. Both boys were given their trips to Davis for their outstanding Junior Leader projects by the Bank of America.

John W. Roach, of the Security First National Bank presented the year pins and certificates to the following members: First year pins to Julie Hammer and Deanna Rameriz; second year pins to Judy Turner and Philip Larson; third year pins to Greg Brown and Beverly Weisenberger; fourth year pin to Bonnie Mohler; fifth year pin to Dan Weisenberger and David Mohler; seventh year pin to Bill Mohler; eighth year pin to John Weisenberger and Judy Larson; ninth year pin to Alice Rameriz; tenth year pin to Wes Weisenberger.

W. B. CAMP, LIFE-LONG DEMOCRAT, SAYS KENNEDY PROGRAM WOULD PUT FARMERS IN A STRAIT JACKET

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 20 — W. B. Camp of Bakersfield, one of the nation's foremost authorities on farm problems, today charged that Senator John Kennedy's agricultural program "would place the country's farmers in a strait jacket."

The man who is known as the father of the cotton and potato industry in California said that while he has been a "life long Democrat" he has accepted the co-chairmanship of the statewide bipartisan "Farmers for Nixon" committee.

Camp was an associate director in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., during the Roosevelt administration from 1933 to 1936.

"I have studied Senator Kennedy's farm program," said Camp, "and I am convinced that his interest is not in agriculture but in the personal and political welfare of Senator Kennedy."

"If the farmers of California and the country were subjected to Senator Kennedy's farm program they would find themselves placed in a strait jacket which would then be zippered up, locked and the key thrown away."

Camp charged that the Kennedy farm program is "one of needless planned scarcity that would depress farm prices and drive people off farms in large numbers."

Camp also lashed out at Governor Edmund G. Brown for his "sellout" of agriculture.

"Many farmers in California are disillusioned with Governor Brown and that is the reason they are not going to support the Kennedy-

Brown program of agriculture. Governor Brown has sold out agriculture in California."

Camp revealed that more than 500 farm leaders in California, both Democrats and Republicans, had joined the "Farmers for Nixon" committee since it was formed recently. Among those are Russell Giffen of Fresno, Harry Thompson of Bakersfield and Walter Knott, owner of the Knott's Berry Farm near Disneyland.

Camp praised Vice President Richard M. Nixon as "the best hope for the farmers of America."

"I have spent many hours with Richard Nixon talking about farm problems," said Camp. "He was raised in an agricultural community and I found him thoroughly familiar with and sympathetic to the farm problems here in California and throughout the country."

"I know the Vice President's thinking and Nixon has courageously demonstrated his belief in a return to a free market in a climate that will assure reasonable prices without the excess need of complete federal controls and subsidies."

The Farm Tribune

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Porterville, California
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year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

October 20, 1960 Vol. XIV, No. 18

THE OLD DAYS

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

October, 1889

Palace Barber Shop and Bath House, Louis Pohlman, Proprietor. Hot and cold baths, 25 cts., soda baths, 35 cts., bran baths, 40 cts., perfumed baths (Florida water) 45 cts., sea salt baths, 50 cts. Five bath tickets for \$1.00.

Light and heavy hauling of every description to and from the depot by John Hossack. Leave orders at Manter Brothers Flour and Feed store.

Heilman & Hill are painters and decorators in Porterville, on Mill street.

To smokers — Get a Visalia cigar here in this town. Manufactured by George Birkenhauer, of Visalia.

Professional Cards: T. J. Witt, attorney-at-law; W. C. Brumfield, M. D. and J. L. Hardeman, M. D., physicians and surgeons; Dr. W. S. Henrahan, physician and surgeon; Robert C. Redd, justice of the peace, attorney at law and conveyancer; O. C. Higgins, M. D., physician and surgeon.

SWEATER SALE

Fur Blend - Wool - Orlon

SLIPOVER and CARDIGAN

Reg. \$9.95	Now \$5.99
Reg. \$11.95	Now \$6.99
Reg. \$13.95	Now \$7.99
Reg. \$15.95	Now \$9.99
Reg. \$17.95	Now \$10.99

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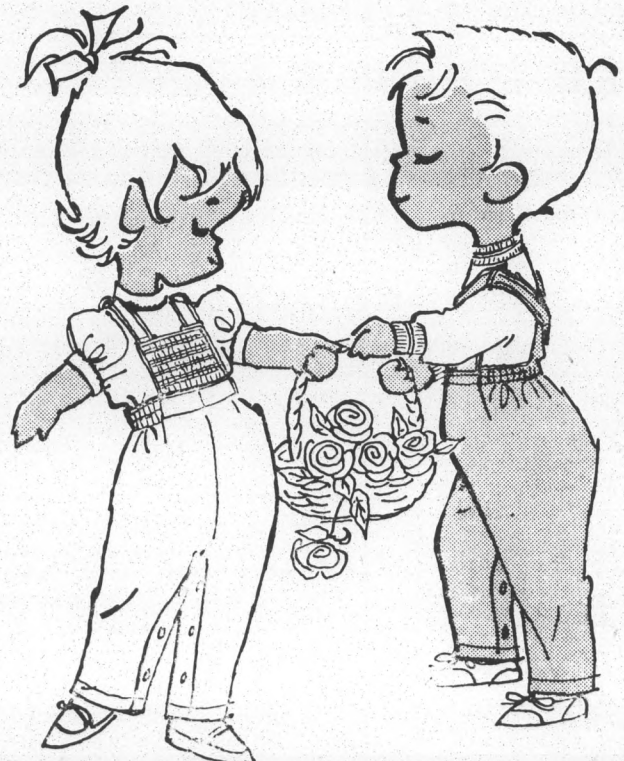
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BONUS STORE

333 N. MAIN STREET



Carter's Playmate Sets



One for him — one for her — both a blessing for mother. The "Kiddyalls" have adjustable snap-fastened shoulder straps and snap-fastened crotchets. The polo shirts to match have snap-fastened shoulders, shoulder loops. Machine washable, no ironing needed.

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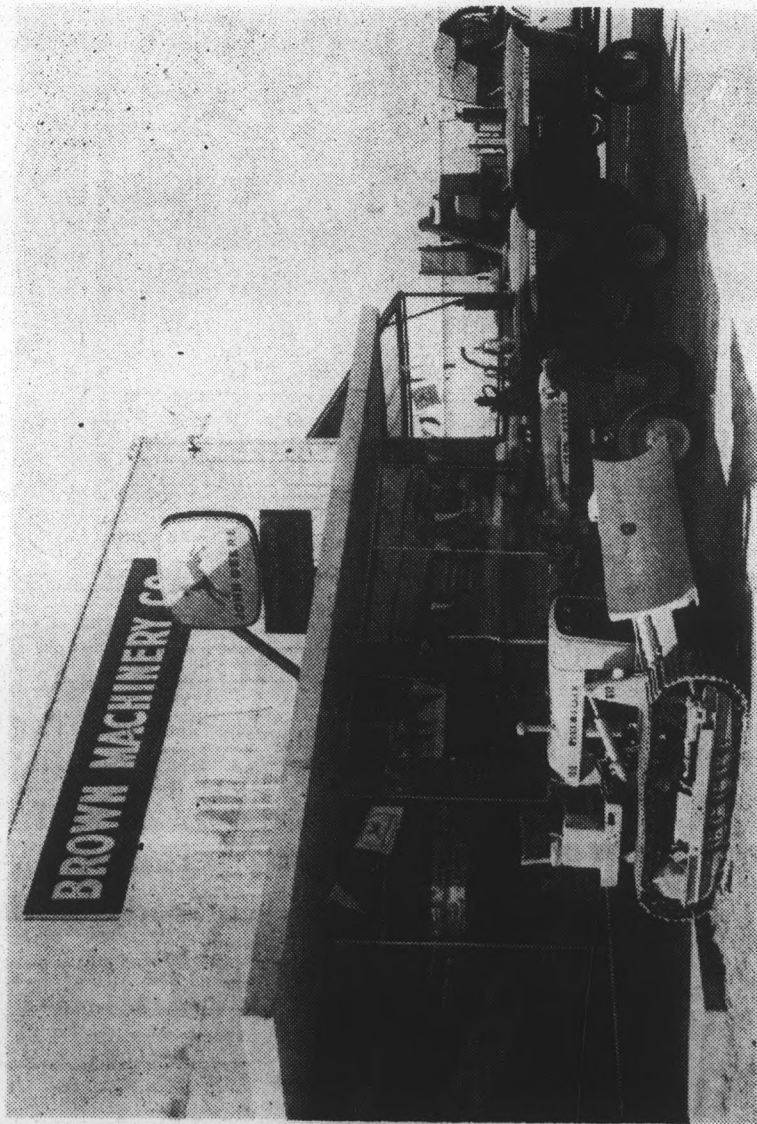
405 N. MAIN

Tuesday Bonus Store

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WITH MORE NEW REVOLUTIONARY FEATURES THAN ANY TRACTORS EVER BUILT!



Here they are — new from the ground up — Built to farmer's specifications to meet their needs for more power, more comfort, more convenience and less operating costs. As you will notice, there is a size for every farm, from the smallest to the largest, each specifically designed for the job at hand, tailored both to fit the work and your pocketbook. We're pretty proud of them and offer them now for your most critical inspection.

NEW IN DESIGN

Now you have better vision in any direction without straining. Better control over your work too by a new type instrument panel that tells you instantly everything you need to know. You're truly the boss now.

NEW IN COMFORT

Say good-bye to backaches forever. You ride in solid comfort all day long, thanks to a new scientifically designed seat which adjusts automatically to your height and weight. There's not an ache left in an acre.

NEW IN POWER

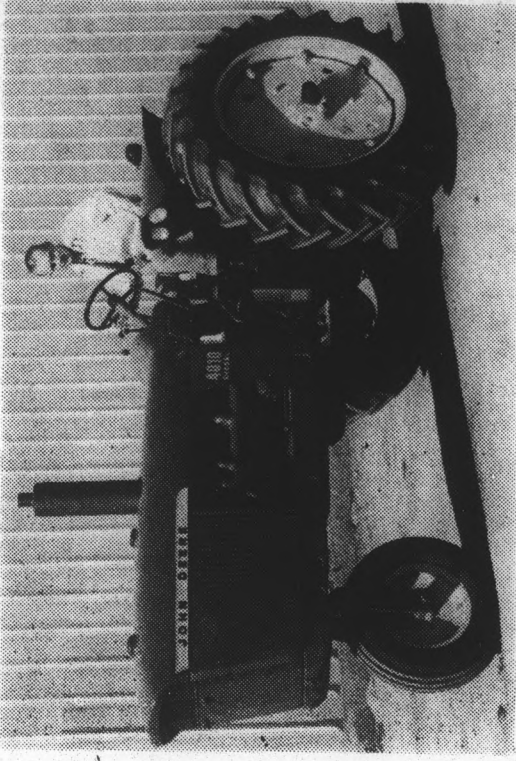
No need for muscles now. A single hydraulic pump, new in principle, supplies an abundance of smooth power to operate all your equipment plus power steering and for the first time . . . power brakes.

NEW IN ECONOMY

For all their extra power, the new John Deere built 4 and 6 cylinder engines are truly misers when it comes to fuel. And, you have your choice of diesel, gasoline or LP. Whichever you choose, new savings will be yours.

NEW IN PERFORMANCE

You've never operated a tractor with such ease before. New constant mesh gears allow you to shift on the go — forward or reverse — without changing gears or stopping the tractor.



SURPRISE PACKAGE! Here's the tractor most California farmers will want — and need. A real glutton for work — this 80 horsepower model "4010" will handle the biggest tools at a speed never before approached and will do it at a cost that will truly amaze you. It's a real dollar-producing combination of power, speed, economy and dependability. You must try this one.

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Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

PANTHERS "ARRIVE" VIA ARM OF CLIFF BROWN; PIRATES SUNK

Porterville High school's air-minded Panthers arrived Friday night. Their mode of transportation enroute was the talented and highly accurate right arm of Quarterback Cliff Brown. The Panthers announced their arrival by blasting the mighty Bakersfield Drillers 26-20 at Jamison stadium.

It was the first chance we had had to see the new PUHS passing game, and we left Half Canyon amazed by the pin-point accuracy displayed by the Panthers' long throwing quarterback. Brown

showed an unhurried approach to the situation as he waited for the pass patterns to develop and then he threw with deadly accuracy. The youngster also scored three touchdowns on end sweeps with the aid of fine blocking by John Porter and Joe Savala.

During the first half of the contest the Panthers appeared a bit awe struck by the Drillers' Dave Marion. The big negro speedster seemed to rip the Panther line at will on end sweeps and off-tackle plays. The Panthers never tackled Marion sharply during the first half; all stops were of the drag-down or standing-stop variety. Once the big fellow literally ran over five Panther defenders on the way to a 21-yard touchdown. Early in the second half the Drillers sent Marion on a sweep around his own left end. This is an area guarded by a belligerent youngster named Richard Dulay. Dulay, a feather-merchant of some 138 lbs., came up from his defensive half-

News Of The

SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Mrs. Lucile Lynch has returned here from a trip to South Carali to visit her son who is stationed there. She has sold her home on Pine Drive to Mr. and Mrs. Rowe of Arizona and is moving back to Sacramento, her former home.

Kenneth Van Ness is home from a three week stay in Moffet hospital in San Francisco for an operation. Mrs. Van Ness flew up last Monday to bring him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fredrickson visited their son Harold and wife on the coast last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Miller were

guests of their son Ronald and family at Port Hueneme over the weekend.

Misses Lucile and Jeannette Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curts, attended the Pamona meeting of the Grange in Poplar Thursday night, and last Monday Miss Jeannette Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Curts drove to Ukiah to attend a week's convention of the Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Grodem have returned from a two weeks trip into Canada to visit his brother. They came back by Yosemite Park the morning of the damaging wind storm.

Ward Hodges and Earl Stout are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leland Crooks and daughter in Blythe, Ore., and also will go on a hunting trip while there.

The Springville 4-H Club and the Success Valley 4-H club held their annual 4-H achievement night and installation of officers October 11th, at 7 p.m., in the Springville Memorial building.

The evening was started with a potluck supper, then both clubs gave reports and received year pins and ranking stars.

The two clubs sent three delegates to the Davis conference. From Springville was Delores Witt; John and Dan Weisenberger were delegates from Success Valley. Reports on their trip were given by all three.

Margaret Brand gave a report on last year's events from the Springville 4-H Club, Judy Larson gave a report on events of Success 4-H club.

Installation of officers was then held. The new Springville officers are: Leonard Fraye, president; Sharlene Brockman, vice president; Maureen McDonald, secre-

tary; Kenny Hanggi, treasurer; Margaret Brand, reporter; Mary Ferrill, song leader; John Brockman, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Mr. Roach from the Security First National Bank in Porterville and Ray Copeland handed out year pins and ranking stars to members and leaders.

The Springville 4-H Club is proud to say that Vernon Gill has been a leader in their club for 19 years.

Both Springville and Success Valley 4-H Clubs got their seals to put on their Club Charter.

Last year Springville 4-H Club had an enrollment of 40 members and completed 48 projects.

Margaret Brand, Reporter

Glen Ballmes is ill in the Lindsay hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert were Saturday night guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johns in Bakersfield and visited a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Veryl Herbert, who has been in Bakersfield hospital for several days with encephalitis.

The Springville Hospital Auxiliary's rummage sale was a success and they plan to have another in Strathmore on Friday, October 21, and Saturday, October 22, from 9 to 4 in a building back of Sam's Grocery Store.

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Valley's finest on your lot
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PHONE
SU 4-4953

WAYNE KERWOOD

back spot with a tackle right out of the coaching manuel. He drove his shoulder hard into the big full-back's stomach and wrapped both arms around his legs and pulled and the fabled Dave Marion was stopped for no gain. From that point on Marion was held in check and the Panthers came from behind to score their game winning touchdown.

This Panther team came of age Friday night and they will continue to improve. The Central Yosemite league does not seem to have a clear-cut power this year. In pre-season games all of the CYL teams have won a few and lost a few. Hanford has two of the best halfbacks in the state and under a different coach the Bullpups would be a league contender, but under the guidance of John Golden the 'Pups will lose at least two league games. Both Visalia schools, Mt. Whitney and Redwood, appear average, while Tulare will not approach last year's championship outfit. Delano will probably be the team to beat. We think that the Panthers could take it this year; they appeared mature enough to do it against the Drillers.

It is easy to kick a man while he is down. Last week we did a little kicking while the Porterville College Pirates lay sprawled in a winless and battered heap.

This week the Pirates still lay in a winless and battered heap and the situation is not likely to improve. But we are taking off our boots and will treat them more kindly from here on.

The reason for our change of heart is, mainly, because we suffered ourselves while we watched the Pirates suffer through their fifth loss Saturday night, when the Allen Hancock Bulldogs hung it on them 30-6. It was a familiar story; the Pirates played good ball during the first half but folded in the second.

The Pirates are much better defensively than they are offensively. They defend their goal line well for half a game. But the defense gets no help from the offense and eventually the flood starts; a flood that has resulted in five consecutive losses for the Pirates so far this season.

But, as we say, we are suffering with them because we played on a team ourselves that lost nine straight. We know what it is to just not have the horses.

Carlye

Linear loveliness! It's as simple as this... a gentle look that translates femininity into wool jersey. The deep-sleeves are traced with a fernery of Venise lace that dips low across the back, giving a bolero effect. A draped surplice creates the wrapped effect caught in a gleam of satin belt. Sand, lovebird, eucalyptus, aubergine plum, garnet. Sizes 6-18, 7-17.

As seen in
Harpers Bazaar

clare-retta
shop

A Tuesday Bonus Store

513 N. Main

Jack Griggs BUTANE

Furnaces
Water Heaters

2-WAY RADIO SERVICE

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SU 4-4715

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Rubber Footwear for every
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\$1.98 to
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BALL-BAND



ECONOMY
SHOE STORE

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Porterville Chamber Members Voting On New Directors

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 20—Members of the Porterville chamber of commerce are now voting on new directors to serve a term from November 1, 1960, until October 31, 1963, with mail ballots to be returned by members before 12 noon, Wednesday, October 26.

Twelve names have been submitted by a chamber nominating committee; five directors will be selected on a basis of high vote. On the ballot are: Jack Anglin, Dave Bannister, Al Blackburn, Mervin Brown, The Rev. Clifford Ford, Kenneth Gleghorn, Dr. Warren Goux, Noble Nelson, Norman Polly, Ralph Purcelli, Jack Raney, and Alson Wise.

CITRUS GROWERS Pedigreed Trees from Certified Stock

Limited number of trees and seedling stock still available. Now booking orders for 1961. Growing grounds located on virgin soil in Pleasant Valley area, Springville.

VALLEY COVE RANCH

P. O. Box 607
Springville
H. T. Gordon - JE 9-2710
C. L. Hall - JE 9-2379

Hodgson Again Heads Fair Board; Directors Start Planning For '61

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 20—A. K. Hodgson was reelected chairman of the board of directors of the Porterville fair at annual meeting held last Thursday evening at Gang Sue's; Bill Rodgers was named vice chairman, and Rolla Bishop secretary-treasurer.

All three fair officials were instrumental in forming the fair association 14 years ago and have served in their respective offices since then.

In other business of the meeting, directors accepted an audit report from Earl W. Reed on operation of the 1960 fair; set dates for the 1961 fair as May 18, 19 and 20; discussed improvement of facilities for the 1961 fair, including possible moving and enlarging of livestock barns; asked Lee Martin, exhibits supervisor, to again serve in 1961; talked over possible changes in exhibitor rules, and discussed various ideas for control of junior exhibitors who spend the night on the fair grounds.

Board members also accepted with regrets the resignation from the board of Cyrille Faure, one of the original fair directors, and Bill Reece, who had served as a director for seven years. Both had stated prior to the 1960 fair that they planned to resign.

In the audit report a loss of \$539.34 was shown on the 1960 operation of the fair, however, an item of \$5,197.34 was included under capital outlay, maintenance and repairs, with more than \$3,000 of this representing fair facility improvements in the form of electrical wiring and housing for the electrical control center; panels for the livestock barns and some improvement in the home economics section.

Receipts listed in the audit report were: Gate, \$4,788.40; exhibitor rentals, \$4,580; program advertising, \$1,870; concessions,

\$1,248.01; livestock sale, \$850.00; donations, \$45.00, and telephone booth, \$21.46.

Disbursements included: Capital outlay, maintenance and repairs, \$5,197.34; stage show, \$3,025; labor, \$2,574.56; supplies, including programs, \$1,698.08; insurance, \$901.76; utilities, \$300.34; miscellaneous, \$245.13.

Total receipts ran \$13,402.87; total disbursements, \$13,943.21, giving a paper deficit of \$539.34. Starting bank balance of the fair in 1960 was \$2,746.30; auditor's balance now is \$2,206.96.

Directors discussed future planning of the fair grounds in relation to planning by the city of Porterville for use of the "Rose Silva" property that was purchased a year ago by the city, with discussion centering around new location of livestock barns, what type of buildings might be suitable and costs.

Individual directors will meet with city planners to check further into possibilities.

Considerable discussion centered

around revision of rules to make it mandatory that 4-H and Future Farmer exhibitors, actually raised and finished their project animals themselves.

Directors also spent considerable time discussing possible ways to "control" junior exhibitors who spend the night on the grounds during the fair.

Although action on both points was deferred until a later meeting, there was considerable favor toward more stringent exhibitor rules and possibly allowing no exhibitor to remain on the grounds after the fair closes at night.

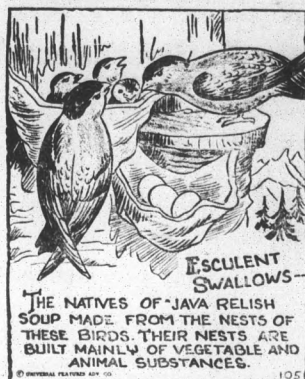
Lee Martin read a report gained by personal interviews with commercial exhibitors at the 1960 fair covering a number of ideas on what exhibitors would like to have, administration of the fair, good things about the fair, and suggested improvements.

Martin told directors that it will be a couple of weeks before he can say whether or not he can again serve as exhibits supervisor in 1961.

Replacements on the board of directors for Reece and Faure were discussed; it is expected the vacancies will be filled at next meeting of the board, to be called by the chairman.

Others serving as fair directors are: F. R. Farnsworth, Chester Gilbert, Guido Lombardi, Merv Brown, Bob Board, Roscoe Honeycutt and Bob Bennett.

R-U-AW-A-R



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Lay-a-way A KODAK CAMERA now!

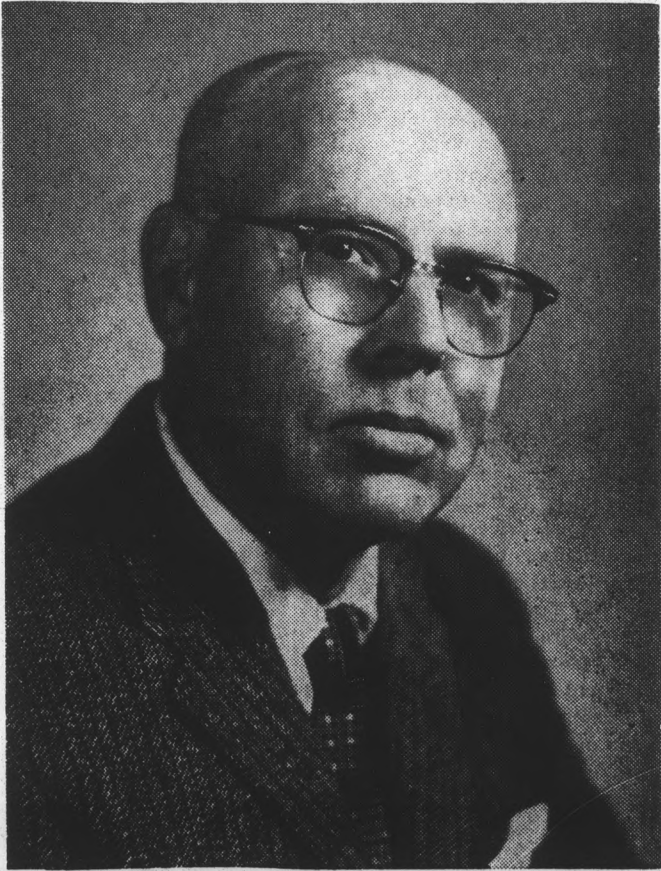
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I herewith authorize use of my name in a newspaper ad supporting the candidacy of William H. (Tommy) Thompson for Constable of the Porterville Judicial District.

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NEWMAN BROTHERS' NIGHT AT BARN RESULTS IN EXCELLENT PRODUCTION OF ENGLISH COMEDY, "CLUTTERBUCK"

By Bill Rodgers

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 20 — It's Newman night at the Porterville Barn theater during the current run of the English comedy, "Clutterbuck", and an excellent night it is, what with Clarence Newman directing the show, and with Gifford Newman, Richard Newman and Dave Newman trodding the boards to complete a unique four-brother combination.

These boys do the kind of job

that we like to see done in the Barn — a quality job — and they get able assists from Jeanne Snow, Jackie Hicks, Jo Quinn and Peter Wong. In fact the three women—Jeanne, Jackie and Jo — come up with professional-calibre performances.

And the same can be said about the Newman boys.

For the first time in many moons the Barn has a play that has acting. All too often Barn characters are cast because the real-life character fits the stage character, but in Clutterbuck characters are created, which is the way it should be in the theater.

And this creation obviously took considerable work on top of a fair share of ability, for Clutterbuck is somewhat difficult in that it gets a little wordy, and a little complicated, and a little filled with what the British think is humor — all of which could make for an exceedingly dull evening if improperly done.

But in the hands of the Newmans et. al. the play comes alive quite nicely and in total offers a pleasant evening of good theater.

We should add, however, for those who intend to see the show Friday or Saturday nights of this week, that it is adult fare. It is not a family-type play, it is for adults. Children would be bored stiff; they would not understand it. Or if they did understand it, they would not be children, regardless of their tender years.

So provide a little employment for the baby sitters and take a look at Clutterbuck. If you appreciate good acting, good staging and good directing, you'll enjoy it.

In fact the Barn, after a year or so of not much, can stand another shot of these Newman boys.

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YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator
J. Howard Williams
32nd District
California State Legislature

How to live long and safely in these days of radioactive fallout, nuclear energy installations, "hot" waste disposal problems, and X-rays for dental decay may not be as simple as it appears. Every time a new and potent source of power is discovered, or an added use of one already known is developed, someone has to work out its possible dangers to human life, animals, and the food supply, and then figure out the ways of protecting against them. Unless such safeguards are effective and practical, not one of us on the farm or in the city will be really safe from any unpleasant results of our atomic age.

In 1959 we Legislators passed an atomic control act. To repeat briefly what I wrote here about it at the time, it provided for a state coordinator of atomic energy development and protection, and gave him authority to cooperate with all federal and local agencies concerned with nuclear energy. It set up two councils, the first to coordinate work of state departments, the second, an advisory group representing segments of the general public. It provided for registration of all radiating devices, including X-rays, by the department of public health.

To learn the results of the first year's operation of this law, and to prepare for possible needed changes at our 1961 session, the radiation subcommittee of the Assembly public health committee held a two-day hearing just recently. Spokesmen for state and local government, health groups, industry and labor appeared to submit their ideas and recommendations. All agreed that the program is working well, and that there is need for a stepped-up program to better inform the California public about the values and hazards of atomic energy.

The meeting certainly demonstrated that friendly and full co-operation between all agencies can contribute to a more efficient and workable program. Whatever new legislative program may be developed, it is certain to utilize fully the best services of all.

Representatives of both industry and government agreed that greater state regulations may be needed. They were also in accord that part of state enforcement of nuclear control law should be transferred to counties and cities. Many problems of a local nature, it was said, such as zoning, transportation routes for fissionable material, and disposal methods can best

be handled on a local basis.

A suggestion a little bit out of the ordinary was made at the hearing. The spokesman for the state fire marshal said the job of enforcing regulations on transporting atomic material should be transferred from his office to the department of public health, because radiation is more a health than a fire hazard.

Spokesmen for local health and pollution agencies united in recommending that their units be used fully in administration. Registration of radiation devices should continue under state law, but local industrial hygiene experts should do on-the-spot inspection, with state consultative service available. State staff should be called into smaller counties when needed.

Organized dentists point out that dentists operate forty percent of the registered devices, and gently called attention to the fact that, despite this, their group is not included on the advisory council.

The highway patrol cited the

fact that its officers now have no control over atomic material at the scenes of accidents, and only an implied power to prevent spread of such material at such times. Also mentioned was need for reasonable right to limit movement of people exposed to radiation in accidents.

From all this, it does seem as though our work in 1961 will have a touch of radioactivity.

COTTON COUNCIL SPEAKER FRIDAY

TULARE, Oct. 20 — Projects and programs of the National Cotton council will be discussed by Rhea Blake, vice president of the council, at a dinner meeting at the Tagus ranch at noon tomorrow; cotton growers and cotton industry representatives are invited.

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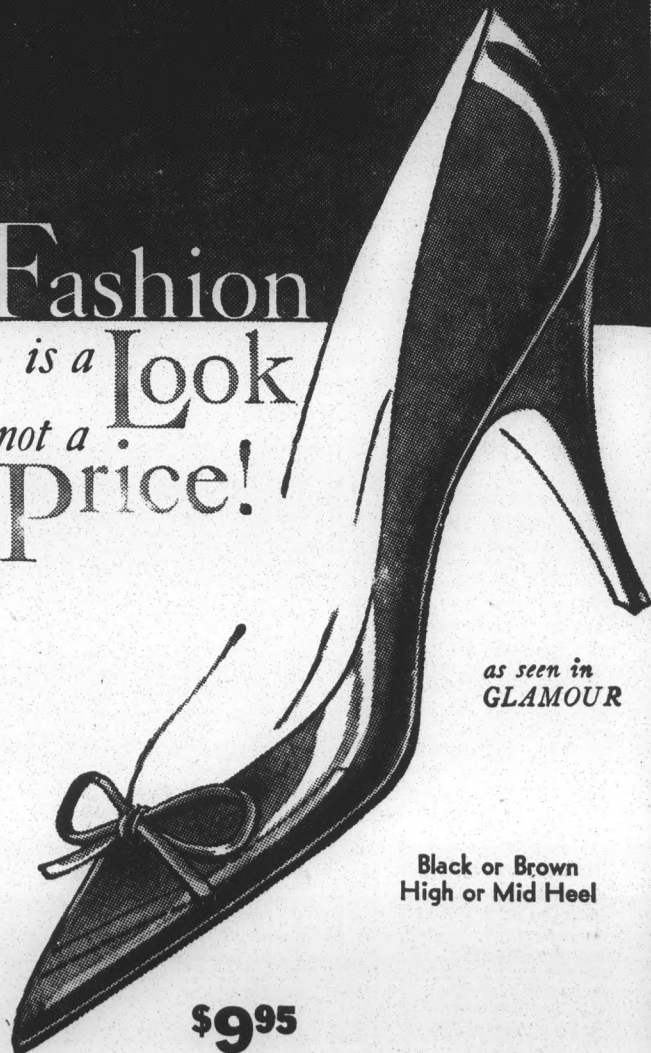
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SU 4-0251

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

SUCCESS IS never static; while in many respects the Porterville fair has been successful during its 14 years, it would appear that the time has come to expand again with a view toward meeting facility needs for the foreseeable future.

SPECIFICALLY, IT might now be well for fair directors to take a major step toward adequate livestock facilities, perhaps in the form of a multi-purpose "pavilion" that could be used also for certain types of public activities during the year.

OUR PERSONAL idea is that if fair directors move livestock facilities onto the property that has been acquired by the city of Porterville between the present fair grounds and the extension of Olive street, as has been discussed, then this facility should be versatile enough so that it would also eventually provide a covered area that could be worked into general park and recreation development of this property.

IF THE livestock "barns" are moved, then the area in which barns are now located would become available for possible outdoor display purposes, for some type of "park" arrangement, or for special exhibits.

AS FOR the present commercial display building, it may be possible to open up this inside space to provide more room for fair crowds; it is again our personal opinion that demand for commercial exhibits can be handled in this building for several years to come, particularly, if better outdoor space is developed.

AND IF an armory building is ever constructed as now planned in the area east of the present fair grounds, then it is possible that this building could be used in connection with the fair.

AS WE see the situation, all this adds up to the fact that the Porterville fair, with one more major project in the form of a livestock pavilion, could pretty well set itself up for a number of years to come, since this fair will always have to be geared to what the community will patronize and what the community can afford. (No state money comes to Porterville, you know.)

NOW WE certainly don't say that it will be unnecessary to continue to add to facilities in the years ahead, but these additions, at least for a few years, would be of a minor, year-to-year nature.

WHERE WILL the money come from to expand livestock facilities? Our only answer to that question is that it will come from the same sources that money has come to build the present fair — from fair income, from donated labor, from materials at cost, from special types of money-raising promotion, from public spirited citizens interested in the fair who are willing to go at least a little way out on a limb as they have in the past.

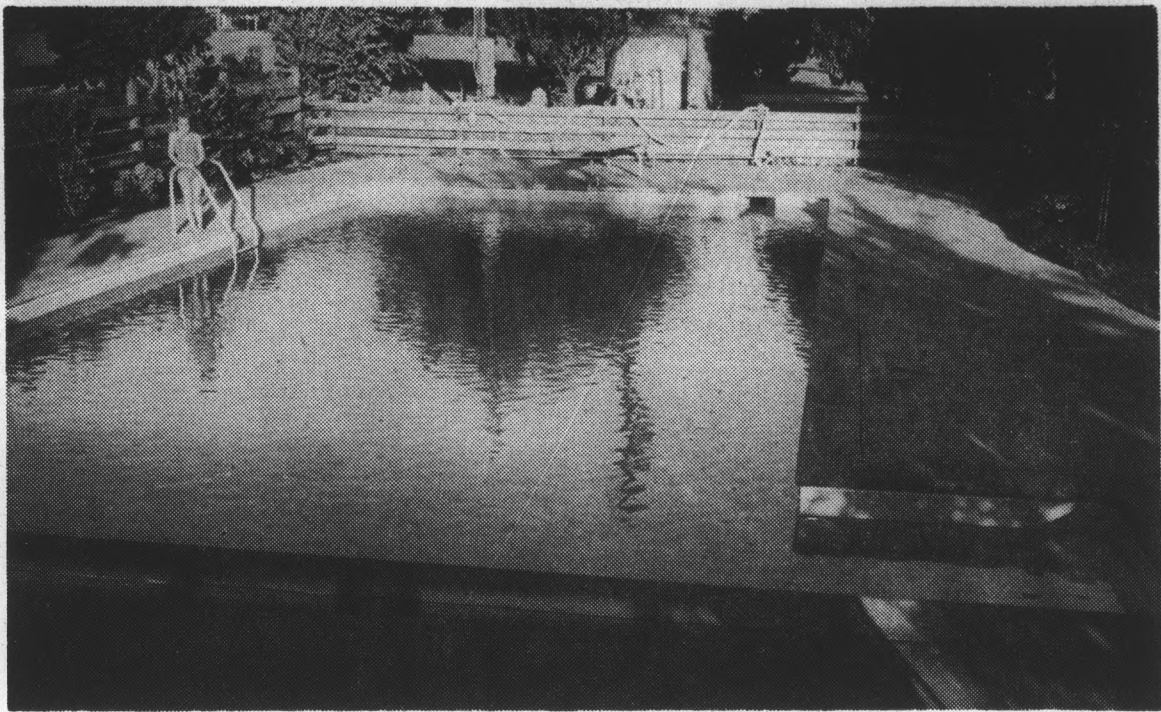
AND WITH this we would certainly like to see some young men in the community tie into the fair; otherwise, this Porterville event may eventually dwindle away and move into the realm of an interesting historical item. (This happened in the case of Porterville fairs staged 50 years ago.)

IN SHORT, the modern Porterville fair needs a shot in the arm, a shot of improved facilities, a shot of necessary expansion, a shot of young blood.

ANY TAKERS? Contact board chairman A. K. Hodgson.

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Sterling Conley Presents

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TAKE SWIMMING FOR INSTANCE. WE ENJOY NEARLY DOUBLE THE NUMBER OF DAYS AS PEOPLE IN OTHER AREAS OF THE STATE.

HOWEVER, AS GENEROUS AS MOTHER NATURE HAS BEEN, IT REMAINED FOR SCIENCE TO EXTEND THESE PLEASURES TO INCLUDE NEARLY EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR.

FOR EXAMPLE. BY THE ADDITION OF A POOL HEATER, THE PLEASANT PLEASURE OF LOLLING AND SPLASHING IN THE WATER HAS BEEN LENGTHENED TO A YEAR-'ROUND ENJOYMENT.

SIMILARLY, SUCH OTHER OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES AS BARBECUING, DANCING, SCHOOL PARTIES, ETC., NO LONGER ARE SEASONAL PLEASURES BUT INSTEAD CAN BE ENJOYED THROUGHOUT THE TWELVE MONTHS BY THE SIMPLE AND INEXPENSIVE ADDITIONS OF SUCH STRUCTURES AS ENCLOSED LANAIS AND OUTSIDE LIVING ROOMS.

SO, IF YOUR OUT-OF-DOORS FUN HAS BEEN ENDING WITH THE BEGINNING OF WINTER — WHY NOT GIVE US A CALL — AND LET US EXPLAIN HOW EASILY YOU MAY EXTEND YOUR PLEASURES TO ALL FOUR OF THE SEASONS OF THE YEAR.

"WATCH US GROW"

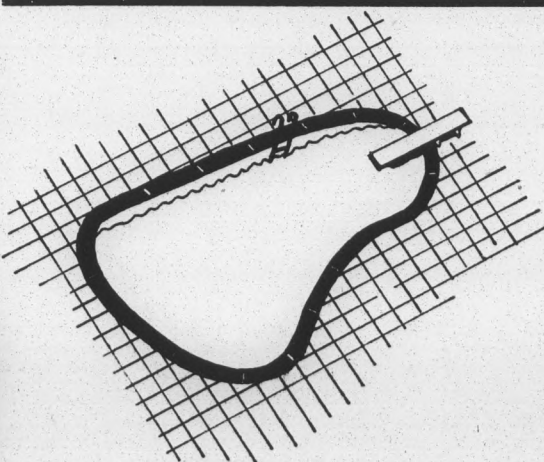
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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

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WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

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WANTED — Good clean rags, Suitable for washing presses. No denims. Farm Tribune office, 522 North Main Street.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 15296

Estate of CLARENCE ULYSSES BAUGHER, also known as Clarence U. Baugher, C. U. Baugher and Clarence Baugher, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 14, 1960.

LOTTIE BAUGHER, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of said Decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: September 22, 1960.
Sep22,29,oct6,13 20

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my14tf

ENVELOPES, LETTERHEADS, TICKETS For All Occasions.
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AUTO GLASS is our business. Lianne's 200 S. Main. SU 4-2248. oct15tf

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

Estate of CORA D. HARGETT, also known as Cora Hargett, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 26, 1960.

GAYLORD A. HUBLER, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: September 29, 1960.
sep29oct6,13,20,27

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION TO ABANDON ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested and to all freeholders of District No. 5 of the County of Tulare, State of California, that a petition was filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on October 3, 1960, petitioning said Board to abandon an unused public road eighty (80') feet wide, the center line of which is particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the Southerly prolongation of the West line of Block 6 of Plano as per a map thereon on file in the office of the County Recorder of said County in Volume 5, Page 40 of Maps, said point being located 40' from the Southwest corner of Lot 13 of said Block 6; thence Easterly parallel to the South line of said Block 6, 277' more or less, to a point on the Southerly prolongation of the Easterly line of said Block 6 located 40' from the Southeast corner of Lot 12 of said Block; the above described is designated and delineated on the said map of Plano as that portion of Lincoln Street situated between Plano and Tulare Streets.

Said petition will be heard by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, in the chambers of said Board, in the Courthouse in the City of Visalia, California, on November 1, 1960, at ten o'clock a.m., when and where any person interested may present evidence thereon.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California

By SYLVIA HALLOWS, Deputy oct13,20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

Estate of HELEN E. SLUSSER, also known as Helen Slusser, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 11, 1960.

THEODORE M. SLUSSER, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: October 13, 1960.

oct13,20,27,nov 3,10

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

Estate of MARTHA KELLY, also known as Mattie Kelly and Martha Mabel Kelly, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 11, 1960.

WILLIAM SOWELL, JR., Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: October 13, 1960.

oct13,20,27,nov 3,10

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, JULY 2, 1946 AND JUNE 11, 1960 (74 STAT. 208) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF THE FARM TRIBUNE, PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA, FOR SEPTEMBER 30, 1960.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Co-Publishers William R. Rodgers, 113 E. Bellevue, Porterville, John H. Keck, 1311 Plano Road, Porterville.
Editor, William R. Rodgers, 113 E. Bellevue, Porterville.

Managing editor: None designated. Business manager: None designated.

2. The owners are: William R. Rodgers 113 E. Bellevue, Porterville, John H. Keck, 1311 Plano Road, Porterville.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: One thousand three hundred ninety-five.

WILLIAM R. RODGERS
Co-Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1960.

(SEAL)

MARGIE F. GAILBRAITH
(My commission expires March 14, 1964) oct20

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TULARE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TAXES OF 1960

As required under section 2609 and 2610 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California.

NOTICE is hereby given that the taxes for 1960-1961 on the first installment of all property on the secured roll will be due and payable on the FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1960 and will be delinquent on the TENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1960 at 5 o'clock p.m.

That unless paid prior thereto six per cent penalty will be added to the amount thereof.

The remaining second installment of said taxes will be due and payable on the

FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1961

and will be delinquent on the TENTH DAY OF APRIL, 1961 at 5 o'clock p.m. and that unless paid prior thereto six per cent penalty, plus cost charges as provided by law, will be added to the amount thereof.

That all said taxes may be paid at the time said first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

That place at which payment of taxes may be made will be at the office of the Tax Collector in the Court House, Visalia, Tulare County, California, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Mondays through Friday, legal holidays excepted.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1960, at Visalia, California.

J. A. JANELLI, Tax Collector of the County of Tulare, State of California oct20,27

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, November 10, 1960, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the front entrance of the City Hall in the City of Tulare, County of Tulare, State of California, EDW. F. HALBERT and ROLAND E. MORRIS, as Trustees under the Deed of Trust executed by LEONARD N. LOCKE and VERA LOCKE, his wife, in which GUARANTEE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TULARE, a corporation, is named as Beneficiary, recorded March 30, 1959, in Volume 2115, Page 279 of Official Records, of Tulare County, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby, and notice of default and Beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property herein below described, having been recorded as provided for by law and more than three months having elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (PAYABLE IN LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AT TIME OF SALE), without warranty expressed or implied as to the title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by them as such Trustees, in and to the following described property in the County of Tulare, State of California, described as follows:

The South half of Lot 21, in Tract 36, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 19, Page 70 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County,

for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of Trustees and of sale.

Dated October 10, 1960.

EDW. F. HALBERT
ROLAND E. MORRIS

oct20,27,nov3,10

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Directors of the Hubbs and Miner Ditch Co., held on the 3rd day of October, 1960, an Assessment No. 75 of \$4.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock (of issue) of the above named corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of said corporation.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 21st day of November will be delinquent and a penalty of 5% will be added thereto, and unless payment is made before, will be sold at auction at the residence of the Secretary at 2 p.m. on the 21st day of December, 1960, to pay delinquent Assessment, penalty and costs of sale.

Yours truly,

HUBBS AND MINER DITCH CO.
Maurice Henderson, Secretary oct20,27,nov3

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 735

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 498, PROVIDING AN OFFICIAL PLAN FOR A COORDINATED SYSTEM OF ROAD NUMBERS AND NAMES AND HOUSE NUMBERS.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 305 of Ordinance No. 498 of the County of Tulare is hereby amended by the adoption of an amended map of Map Part Met. 3 (Porterville Metropolitan Area). Said Map is on file and may be viewed at the Office of the Tulare County Planning Commission and is incorporated herein by reference to the same effect as if fully set forth herein.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty days from the date of the passage hereof and prior to the expiration of fifteen days from the passage hereof shall be published once in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 11th day of October, 1960, at a regular meeting of said Board, duly and regularly convened on said day by the following vote:

AYES: Charles J. Cummings
Harry W. Perry
Halver J. Haddock
J. Malcolm Crawford

NOES: None

ABSENT: John R. Longley

HARRY W. PERRY, Chairman
Board of Supervisors, County of Tulare

ATTEST: CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.

By: SYLVIA HALLOWS, Deputy Clerk oct20

SIGNS

NO HUNTING

No Trespassing

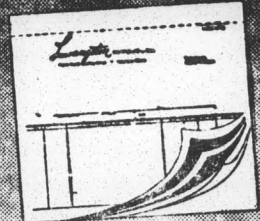
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The Farm Tribune

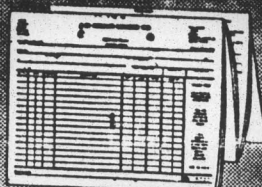
Phone SU 4-6154

Porterville, California

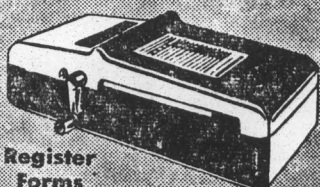
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Snap-A-Part Forms



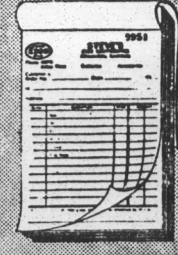
Continuous Forms



Register Forms



Salesbooks



Manifold Books



Guest Checks



Tags

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Phone SU 4-6154

522 N. Main

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

TULARE COUNTY COTTON WIVES SEE 'DISPLAY BY CLARE-RETTA SHOP AND BULLARD'S AT TAGUS RANCH MEETING

TULARE, Oct. 20 — The Tulare County Cotton Wives auxiliary launched the new season with a recent luncheon and business meeting at Tagus Ranch restaurant, under direction of the new president, Mrs. Jay Adney of Visalia.

A feature of the affair was a display of cotton clothing and household articles provided by Porterville's Clare-Retta Dress shop and Bullard's Department store. It is planned to have displays at various times to show versatility of cotton products.

Reports were given by new committee chairmen, including a report by Mrs. Jeff Ruble of Tulare on the Auxiliary's booth at Tulare County fair, where a cotton fabric

quiz contest was conducted. Mrs. H. A. Schopf of Visalia was the winner. Another feature was a cotton ball gown worn by Miss Jeannine Ruble of Tulare in the state-wide Cotton Main contest at the time she represented Tulare county.

A news letter for members, named the Cotton Bollworm, has had its first issue, with Mrs. James Bayes of the Porterville area as editor. Mrs. Bayes announced that the present Tulare Maid, Jeannette Nunn, now attending San Jose State college, has completed her cotton wardrobe to be worn at the state competition for Cotton Maid, and includes a ballgown containing 40 yards of fine cotton material. Miss Nunn has designed and created most of the items in her contest wardrobe. The winning Maid will be selected on November 12 at the Cotton Cotillion to be held in the Rainbow ballroom in Fresno.

Dates of Cotton week for 1961 are May 15 to 20, and the Tulare Cotton Maid to preside at that time will be selected at a luncheon on May 13.

Mrs. Adney announced that the next meeting will be a 12:30 luncheon on January 11 in the Pixley Memorial building.

Chairmen of the Tagus Ranch luncheon meeting were Mrs. Russell Hesse and Mrs. Ralph Bissell of Tulare.

National production of all citrus crops was eight million tons in 1959-60, down two per cent from the previous year.

REPUBLICAN RALLY TICKETS SELLING WELL

PORTERVILLE, October 20 — Tickets are moving well for the Republican Rally and fund-raising dinner that is slated for the Veterans' Memorial auditorium in Tulare, Wednesday evening, October 26, at 7:30 o'clock, when George W. Abbott, assistant Secretary of the Interior will appear as a special representative of Vice President Richard Nixon.

Abbott heads the department of public land management and directs and supervises activities of the National Park service. The Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Office of Territories.

He came to the Department of the Interior in 1957, after practicing law in Grand Island, Nebraska, for three years, and then serving four years as counsel for the House committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

Prior to becoming assistant secretary, Abbott, now only 37 years of age, served as principal legal advisor to Fred Seaton, Secretary of the Interior, heading an office staff of more than 200 lawyers that supplied legal service to the agencies and offices of the Department of the Interior.

In World War II, Abbott served 14 months as an Infantry soldier in the European theater; in July of 1960 he was selected for membership in the National Young Republican Hall of Fame.

A native of Burwell, Nebraska, Abbott received his law degree in 1950 from the University of Nebraska.

The rally and dinner in Tulare is sponsored by the Tulare County Republican Central committee; tickets, at \$25 each, may be secured from any committee member, or by writing to Burke Burford, committee treasurer, 520 E. Mill street, Porterville.

Woodworking Adult Evening Class Has Openings

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 20 — The woodworking classes in the adult school of the Porterville Union High School and College district have room for a few more students in the night classes, according to R. R. Reising, director.

The classes are open on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock in the woodshop on the high school campus, Reising said. The instructors, William Scruggs and Richard Peterson, will register new persons at the shop, or registrations may be made at the adult school office on the Porterville College campus. A small fee is charged for the class, and students buy the materials for their projects.

Reising said that when all the "stations" in the classes are filled, a waiting list is kept at the adult school office so that vacancies may be filled as soon as a student completes his project and leaves the class.

Students make woodwork projects for their homes, and learn wood finishing, design, and construction of modern furniture. New lighting has been installed in the shops to increase the safety factor in the operation of the woodworking equipment.



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

In the pavilion of the Rospigliosi Palace, as visitor sat watching a group of artists at work. The artists were busily copying Guido's famous masterpiece, "Aurora and the Hours", painted on the ceiling.

The visitor was surprised to note how much the copies varied from the celebrated fresco. Each painter used a different color for the horses. And no two copies looked alike.

The visitor was told, "Don't look at them! Look only at the original."

All too often we keep looking at the Christian. Sometimes what we see bears little resemblance to Christ. And to pattern our own lives after such poor "copies" would be foolish indeed. How much better for us to look only at the Original.

When things diverge from the set standard, they become false and worthless. That applies to all fields of human endeavor. Doctor, merchant, teacher, skipper — all must abide by the rules.

When we don't play the game by the rules — as nations and individuals — we invite trouble.

After the death of their strong man, Samson, the nation of Israel sank into idolatry, violence, and chaos. Why? The Bible says, "Every man did that which was right in his own eyes." Spurning the rules of godly conduct laid down earlier by Moses and Joshua, the people now found themselves in continual trouble.

In these days of black lies and half truths, of godless Communism

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

Blood Pressure

• T.B. And Marriage

Q. If high blood pressure is lowered will a person live longer?

A. There are a number of measures, (some involving new and effective drugs) by which blood pressure can be lowered. It can now be said that patients in the middle-age group and younger who have moderately elevated pressure can anticipate a somewhat longer life if they respond to these pressure-lowering measures. In older people the lowering of blood pressure alone, unless it is extremely high, would not be the chief or only consideration in prolonging life.

Q. I have arrested tuberculosis. Is it safe for me to marry?

A. It would probably be safe for you to marry provided your doctor agreed and informed you of the necessary considerations to prevent flare-up of the disease. Both parties should also be thoroughly acquainted with the hazards of reactivation of the disease as well as exposure of possible children.

Note to readers: Thanks for all the nice letters. As many questions as possible will be answered in this column, but for obvious reasons replies must be brief.

COBB DRUG CO.

401 N. Main SU 4-5824

PEACE COSTS MONEY

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

and Christless cults, we'd do well to re-examine the claims of first-century Christianity. Christ revealed a way of life to men. Christianity still works, after 1900 years. Its vigor, sweetness, and joy can still be enjoyed.

To enjoy them, we must, like the painters in the Rospigliosi Palace, look up. And then, inspired, we must copy Christ.

It's Time To Change To A Man Who Will Represent All The People Of Kings and Tulare Counties



DOMER F. POWER

FARMER - BUSINESSMAN

For State

ASSEMBLY

POWER COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
DR. R. DECAMPOS, Hanford
RALPH PIEGRASS, Visalia

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October 16-22, 1960

There's nothing in the world like wood —

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For outstanding homes of any style, size or price

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Terra Bella - - - Dial KE 5-4457

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Porterville



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

For many years we have received comments on the picture which heads this column. These remarks have not been very complimentary so we have come up with a portrait of our typical customer. This can be seen at the end of the column.

You will notice first the pointed head. This is a typical trait of most gardeners as evidenced by the fact you'll fight insects, drought, and nurserymen to have a nice yard. Next, the face has a blank look, in fact it's hard to tell whether you're coming or going; this comes from long years of trying to grow the right plant in the wrong spot.

The bow legs are from carrying the economy size bags of fertilizer from car to garden. It may also be the result of hauling brush, stone, timber, and other necessities to and from the old homestead.

With one hand you are watering to produce green, luxuriant leaves while with the other you are prepared to rake up the green, luxuriant leaves — This, therefore is the portrait of you our typical customer. We hope you'll be around for years to come even though you may still be looking for the perfect plant or the wrong spot to grow it in.

You may find them on "E" Street, north of Olive, where a giant ten day sale is now in progress. It ends Sunday, the twenty-third, so hurry on down.

DAYBELL'S

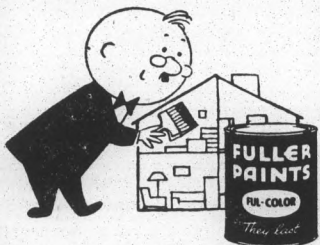


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GOOD THINGS from the good earth.

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Wonderful, new interior latex paint in smart, new colors.



Ful-Color rolls on like a breeze, dries in an hour with no painty odor — and easy clean-up with just plain water.

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"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

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Plant: South Main Street

Phone SU 4-6187

Porterville

Driving Training Class Being Organized

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 20 — A class in traffic safety education is being organized for the first time as a part of the adult program of the Porterville Evening college, according to R. R. Reising, director.

Harold Porrazzo of the local sub-station of the California Highway patrol will instruct the class each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., beginning October 26, in room L-4 on the college campus.

The course will include films illustrating traffic hazards, safe driving instruction, and a coverage of the California Vehicle code. The class will meet for five two-hour periods. Persons interested in registering may call SUNset 4-7000, or call at the adult education office on the high school campus.

See Esther's
FIRST for
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FREE ESTIMATES

Esther's

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A Tuesday Bonus Store
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Navy Band

(Continued From Page 1)

The Navy band will be officially greeted at noon today when a caravan of cars meets the band at West Olive and 65 freeway. The motorcade of state, city and U.S. Navy officials, plus representatives of the California Highway patrol, will be joined at Porterville high school by other vehicles for a parade down Main street, led by a U.S. Marine Corps Reserve unit color guard from Tulare, the Porterville high school majorettes and the Porterville high school band.

The parade will move to the Porterville city hall, where Commander Charles Brendler, noted leader of the Navy band, will receive an official welcome from Porterville mayor, Bill Rodgers.

Evening concert by the band will feature a cross-section of classical, light opera, and "pops" selections, ranging from Tchaikovsky's "Melodie", through Liszt and Strauss, to Cole Porter's Can Can Selection, and finally, the Irish Washerwoman.

Tickets for the concert can still be obtained in Porterville at Milton's, Cobb Drug, Wayne's Music Mart, Reising's Shoes, and Jones Hardware.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is: MRS CLAYTON CANFIELD \$500
910 N. Cottage
Porterville, Calif.

NEXT WEEK \$77.00
Pot No. 1

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
JUDIE BARNHART'S

Angus Calves

(Continued From Page 1)

the Kern county fair, or any other fall fairs in 1961.

Calves to be auctioned will come from the major Angus herds of the valley and will be screened for quality and conformation.

Reunion Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

Morton street, move down Main street at 10 a.m.; cross streets will be roped off; veterans will form a special police corps to assist city police; streets will be kept closed for 45 minutes after the parade to allow traffic to thin out; no bicycles will be allowed in the parade, or on Main street, since near accidents have been reported in former years.

Charles Geoble, reported that arrangements have been completed for a carnival on Plano road, near the Tule river bridge; veteran organizations, it was reported, will operate a popcorn and fruit juice stand on Main street during the celebration; Latter Day Saints will operate food booths at several locations.

Parade secretary, Jean Griner, announced that 25 entries have been received; ruling was established that any float advertising a business or a product will be considered in the commercial classification, with a \$10 entry fee to be charged; sale of car tickets has started, it was also announced.

Isaac Gonzales, VFW commander, said that date for selection of a Homecoming queen at Porterville college has been changed to October 27.

Presiding at the meeting was John Herrell, past commander of

Hunters Get Three Bucks

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 20—Three bucks were brought back to Porterville early this week by John Keck, Uly Priftike, Desi Kuglis, Roland Crosiar, and T. M. Keck.

The party packed in to a camp located "east of Shake camp"; they report about the same number of deer in the area as last year. Although the weather was cold enough to freeze the ground, they say there is no indication yet of the annual deer migration.

M. CURTI & SONS COW IS HIGH

VISALIA, Oct. 20 — A grade Holstein in the herd of M. Curti & Sons, of Waukena, topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd association for the month of September, completing a 305-day lactation period with 22,232 pounds of milk and 825.4 pounds of butterfat. This same dairy had the top first-calf heifer also, a grade Holstein with 15,878 pounds of milk and 675.8 pounds of butterfat.

Legion Post 20, and general co-chairman of the 42nd annual Homecoming celebration.

Crop and Livestock LOANS

Intermediate Term Loans on
• FARM EQUIPMENT PURCHASE
• PIPELINE REPAIRS
• FARM HOME REMODELING

Visalia

Production Credit

PORTERVILLE OFFICE
213 E. Mill Street SU 4-2699
8:30 - noon, Monday - Friday
or By Appointment

Farmer Assn.

(Continued From Page 1)

ing majority of the workers have remained to continue harvesting the fruit.

"In every case every olive has been picked or is being picked by workers loyal to the grower. Although the Agricultural Workers Organizing committee has presented demands to all of the ranches in question, not one has agreed to the union's demands, nor have any contracts been signed involving the union as the representative of the workers. In many cases, disillusioned pickers who were persuaded to leave the orchards and form a picket line are standing by watching a crop which they could be harvesting being picked by others.

"As of this time, with the help of the two former organizations, the Tulare County Farmers association and the Central California Farmers committee, picking in all orchards is progressing to the complete satisfaction of both workers and farmers.

"We see no reason why we cannot complete the harvesting of our olive crop without loss of crop."

CATTLEMEN

(Continued From Page 1)

ciation will attend; a speaker is being booked.

Reservation cards, sent to all association members, must be returned by October 25, Gill states.

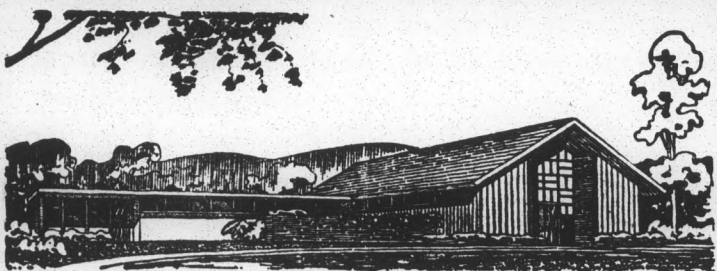
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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCT. 22nd
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

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Store-wide and Yard-wide Savings
For Two More Days



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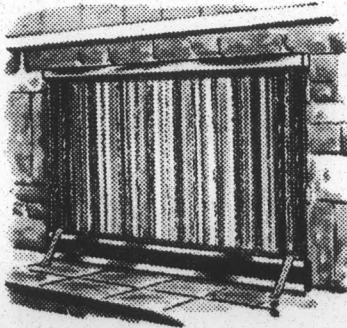
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Color Harmonize Your Fire-
place To Suit Your Room
and Your Taste with a . . .

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Bargain in Porterville History
Here's what you get when you
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3. Participation in Silver Bonus Jackpot Awards!

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At Porter Box Office \$1.00